WEELSLY VELLENOW, DECKNING SOLIEGE

tentiary, under the personal supervision of Mr. Wilson, one of the lessees. The convicts are returned to their pells at night.

Congress is making an effort to dismember Maryland and erect a new State out of the four counties in the Western part of the State. We hope the measure will fail.

Our readers will remember that a short time since the Radicals charged a lady of Washington with being able to exercise sufficient influence over the President to secure the pardon of Banks, Barker, Beansan, Ridwell, Bugham any prominent "rebel" she saw fit. Senator Chandler of Michigan reitera ted this assertion the other day in relation to Mrs. Cobb. Senator Dixon made a prompt and explicit desial of the charge and called on the vulgar buffoon from Michigan for proof. The Michigan slanderer was of course unable to produce it.

The "reliable gentleman" has reached Norwich, Connecticut, direct from Ireland, and reports that there are 500,000 well armed and well drilled Fenians in Ireland, who are determined to strike for liberty by the first of January. We are glad the " reliable gentleman" has turned up again. We have inissed his startling dispatches for a long time. During the war he became the exclusive property of the Confederacy. Many of our readers will remember he was stationed at Senatobia, for some time and sent over the wires daily sensation news from "beyond the border." of battles lost and won, which stand unconfirmed to this day.

Ex-President * Miramon reached Orizaba by the last steamer from France, in company with his family and several aids who served under him while he commanded the troops of the church party in Mexico some years ago, against Juarez the present Liberal leader. He has been studying the art of war in the best military schools France affords. He has been operating in behalf of the Maximilian empire and the church estates and now schemes can be devised to restore the estates sequestered by Juarez. Being a shrewd diplomat and financier, the Cincinnati Commercial thinks be is a much more dangerous man to the future peace of the Republic than Ortege. lately under arrest; and supposing he should succeed in forming with Santa Anna and the friends of Ortega a new scheme of republican government for Mexico, would the United States interfere to suppress it, or would it keep its hand out of the "domestic squabbles" of the Republic, as Minister Campbell is instructed to do? It is evident that in contracting to suppress internal disorders and put Juarez on a firm footing, we have undertaken a heavy contract, even if we succeed in managing affairs so as to preserve amicable relations with France.

Adams Express Co. and the Home The "Adams Express Company" transport all packages convested to their care for the "Orphans' Home" at Landerdale Springs, free of charge. This is the more generous on their part, as they have to pay some the Railroad Companies on the freight thus brought. They have the sincere thanks of liberality. L. A. DUNCAN, Secretary.

Railroad Favors to the "Home." all supplies, etc., for the "Home" at Lander

Trustees. The "New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railcoad" also agreed to forward articles for the Orphans' without charge and may pass an officer or two, when on losiness for the Home, for less than half price

Last, but not least, the "Southern (Miss. Railroad" propose to transport, free of charge, all provisions and supplies intended makes a grand mistake, and that it be ches. for the Orphans' Hume, and the Orphans

It is a matter of hearfelt gratitude to the Board, that netwithstanding their heavy losses and consequent embarrasaments, these companies manifest so deep a sympathy in the destitute Orphans of the State, and are so favorably disposed to our noble charity. May they reap a rich reward. L. A. Di NCAN, Secretary.

arolina, in accordance with the sentence the military commission before whom he a recently tried, at Raleigh, North Care-for malargettic in office.—[Washington

render is aware that the Con-Charles Sumner, Ben. Wade and Thad. He recommends the transfer of the In-Stevens, have caused to be introduced disn Bureau from the Interior to the what is known as the territorial War Department, and limiting the scheme, having for its object the dis- agencies. Touching the condition of franchisement of nearly the entire the country, arising from war, he says body will probably be prosecuted for white population of the South; to put the "condition of the States that were the political power of the late rebel- in rebellion against the Government lious States in the hands of the igno- may be regarded as good enough to The Southern Railroad track between rant slaves, of which we have been warrant the hope that but a short time this point and Clinton, is being re- robbed, and thereby secure a negro will intervene before the bulk of the paired by chain-gangs from our Peni equality President in 1868, and give troops now occupying them can be

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territorial governments for the South- pected after such a conflict. ern States, and giving to all adult such territorial governments, the vote stood as follows:

YEAR-Messrs, Alley, Allison, Ames, An-Blow, Boutwell, Brandeger, Bromwell Broomall, Buckland, Bundy, Clark (Onto) larke (Kansas), Colds, Cook, Collom, ing. Defrees, Deming, Dixon, Driggs, ev. Eggleston, Elliot, Farnsworth, Parquar ey, Eggleston, Eliad, Farnawerth, Farcount, Ferry, Garfield, Grinnell, Griswold, Hard-ng (Illinois), Hart, Hawkins, Hayes, Hen-lorson, Highy, Hill, Holmes, Hooper, Hub-sard (Connecticut), Hobbell (Ohio), In-gersoll, Jenckes, Julian, Kasson, Kelly, Koontz, Laffiel, Lawrence (Pennsylvania), ewell, O Neill, Octh, Paine, Patterson, Per hani, Pike, Plants, Pomeroy, Price, Rice (Mass.), Rice (Me.), Rollins, Schenek, Schoheld, Shellabarger, Sloan, Starr, Stevens, Stolles, Thayer, Trowbridge, Upson, Van Aernam, Van Horu (Mo.), Ward (N.Y.), Warder, Washbarne (Moas), Weltworth, Williams, Wilson (Iowa), Wilson (Penn.)

Williams, Wilson Cooking Woodbridge, Woodbridge, Nava-Ancona, Baker, Bergen, Boyer, Campbell, Chauler, Dawson, Dodge, El-Campbell, Chauler, Dawson, Goodyear, Cinek, Glossbrenner, Goodyear, dridge, Finek, Glossbrenner, Goodyear, Hale, Hubbard (W. Va.), Kerr, Knykendall, Lathern (W. Va.), Le Bleins, Niblack, Nicholson, Noell, Phelps, Randall (Pa.), Raymond, Ritter, Rogers, Shanklin, Stitgreaves (N. Y.), Trimble, Ward (Ky.)

Thus it will be seen that the vote stood yeas 107, and mays 37.

The negative voters were all Democrats save John Baker, of Illinots. Geo. M. Dodge, of Iowa, C. D. Hubbard, of West Virginia, Rufus P. Spalding, of Ohio, Hale, Kuykendall, and Stillwell-showing that nearly all the revolutionists are committed to his wild scheme, calculated to produce anarchy and confusion in the th of government. The New York World. a leading Democratic paper of the North, does not, however, look upon this measure as of any great impor. tance. It thinks we should feel neither terror nor depression at the growing favor with which it is received by the passing away returns to see what new the Republican leaders despair of get. arms and munitions of war, and withting their heels on the necks of the Southern people by any other method. They perceive that there is no other way to get control of the suffrage and introduce the negroes to the ballotupon the Constitution; no other way to subject the domestic concerns of the South to federal control. Turn and squirm as they may, they cannot escape the ugly fact that thirteen States factory, and he goes on to say: stand like an immovable barrier against | by every amendment to the Constitution for his standard of loyalty, 'Abhorrence which the Radicals wish to have adopted; that the number of States for his standard of loyalty, 'Pide in rebellion and glory in its defeat;' while his successor, as actual Governor, had for his standard of loyalty, 'Pide in rebellion.' century, if ever. Hence we see efforts statement I make it because truth compels me, and for no other reason. already begun in both Houses of Con"It is strange that over a white man killed gress for degrading those States into by Indianson an extensive frontier the great-Territories, and the Republican press killing of many freedmen in the settlen everywhere wheeling into line to march | nothing is done.

in this movement. Our friend of the World thinks should take courage at this practical was recently decided in the District confession of Radical weakness, and Court at Lagrange. Texas, where declares it cannot succeed, and its Robert Jones, a young man of the the Board of Trusteen for their kindness and failure will perhaps weaken and dea very happy view to take of it, but sentenced to the penitentiary for five A short time since we announced that the we tell you, Mr. World, that the ne years. In this case the negro testimo-"Mississippi Central Railroad" would pass | tion of Congress is having a telling effect upon business down this way .dale Springs, tree of charge. A willingness It is paralyzing commerce, checking was also expressed by the President to pass the members to the meetings of the Board of sands of people to seek homes in other

Alabams, during the last session of Maj Gen. O. Howard yesterday lasted an her Legislature, established seven new are free to cultivate the soil for themorder consuming Berg. Gen. Charles Wittlecountries. The counties are Elmore,
selves, or to engage in any fawful calllarge Assistant Commissioner of the
Preemen's Bureau, for the State of North
Raine, Cleburne, Clay, Lee, Bellock,
ing, or to hire for wages, as they may and Creeshaw.

Gen. John C. Breekinridge is residing at 55

The Milliary Reports.

Gen. Grant's report is quite short. ional Triumvirate, composed of and is chiefly devoted to Indian Affairs. guarantee of Southern admission "un- sent to our growing Territories, where der the radical negro dispensation." they are so much needed." The class When the vote was taken the other of persons in the South that acknowday, on Broomall's resolution inquir- ledge no law but force is much smaller, ing into the expediency of providing he states, than could have been ex-

Gen. Sherman's report is an Indian male inhabitants born within the lim- paper entirely. His is anxious to put its of the United States, or duly natu- down the depredations of the Indians ralized and not participants in the late in the "far West." He proposes to rewars, full and equal political rights in strict the Sioux north of the Platte, west of the Missouri river and east of the new road to Montana which starts from Laramie for Virginia City. All Sioux found outside of these limits without a written pass from some military commander, defining clearly their object he would deal with summarily. In like manner he would restrict the Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Camanches, In | Kiowas, Apaches, and Navajoes south of the Arkansas and east of Fort Awrence (Ohio). Lean, Lynch, Maynard, deCling, McKee. McRuer, Mercer, Miller, dorehead, Morril, Morris, Moulton, Myers, exclusively the use of the wide belt, east and west, between the Platte and the Arkansas, in which lie the two great railroads, and over which passes the bulk of travel to the mountain

> Major General Meade reports the details of his seizure of Fenian arms and equipments at Eastport and elsewhere, and of his visit to points whence invasions of Canada were suspected. and how be defeated Ireland's defenders taking. by hanging upon their lines of communication.

Phil. Sheridan, commanding Department of the Gulf, has several interesting points. He makes this curious

Previous to the surrender and in anticipation of the successful escape of Jefferson Davis, and his probable arrival in the trans-Mississippi Department, it had been contem-plated to organize a column of 15,000 Con-federates at Marshall, Texas, for the invasion of Masteo. This scheme fatled, perhaps from the capture of Mr. Davis. But while the main scheme of sending the 15,000 men to Mexico falled, numerous bands, squads and parties, numbering perhaps 3,000 or 4,000 men, crossed the Kio Grande into Mexico."

He believes that the French occupation of Mexico was part of the "rebellion," and is gratified that Maximilian's reign is drawing to a close. In less than a year, he adds, the hardy Republican party, for it proves that Mexicans, "without money, without moras, Camargo, Presidio de Rio Grande, Lampissas, Monterey, Saltillo, Monclova, Durango, Chihuahua, and, in fact, hold nearly all the country. box; no other way to carry such putting the invaders on the defensive amendments as they wish to engrant and confining them to the Valley of Mexico, with a fair prospect of their speedy extermination." The condition of civil affairs in Texas he declares to be anomalous, singular and unsatis-

"I found the Provisional Governor, backer small portion of the population, has must rise to fifty-two to overcome this opposition; and that that
number will not be reached in this number will not be reached in this Texas, would be a farce, and in making this

est excitement will take place, but over the

Per contra, we have before us an account of an interesting case which county, was indicted for killing a nemoralize and divide the party. This is gro. After an impartial trial he was ny was received and in all respects was treated as though the witnesses

were whites. General George H. Thomas, of Tennessee and Kentucky, gives the military history of his department, and dwells on the mantor of the Cincinnati Commercial does and improvement, and on the crops. no' indorse the shouting and stamping | He also refers to the proposed nationof Thad. Stevens. He says Stevens al cemeteries near Vicksburg and Nat-

all the powerful tribes of the North. by a unanimous vote.

went have dwindled into a few hundred stragglers. He recommends the Indians be removed to some reservation where they can be humanely provided for, adding that such a process of extermination of both Indians and white men has never before been permitted

Halleck, who commands the Division of the Pacific, gives it as his opinon that Indian hostilities will not cease until these "red men" are all killed or

to go on under the eyes of a christian

The District of Southern California was discontinued last March. The post at San Diego has been broken up, and that at Drum Barracks and Wilmington Depot is to be reduced to a regimental quartermaster and a squad of fifteen men.

E. B. Washburne, an Illinois repreentative in Congress, continues to have "nigger on the brain." He reported an additional rule the other day that "there shall be appointed at the commencement of each Congress a standing committee on freedmen's affairs, whose duty it shall be to take charge of all matters concerning freedmen that shall be committed to them." Washburne is certainly drunk with fanaticism. Everybody knows that Congress has done very little during the last five years but legislate for the "poor freedmen."

England offers one thousand pounds reward for the arrest of James Staphens, or such information to the proper authorities, as will lead to his apprehension. Stephens should abandon his efforts in behalf of downtrodden Ireland. He may have orcanized the mass of disaffection and hate of Euglish rule, but the odds are far too great to hope for the accomplishment of the stupendous under-

The bill of Ward of New York provides for the appointment of Provisional Governors in the Southern States by the Chief Justice of the Suprame Court, forever disfranchises and disqualifies from holding office those engaged in rebellion and previously sworn to support the Constitution of the United States, guerrillas and mnrderers editors of newspapers in sym-pathy with the Southern movement, and other classes. There is little likelihood of its success, a telegram tells us. We are prepared, however, for the success of any measure presented by the radical majority of Con-

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, said in a debate the other day, on the proposi- the car, if they wanted to settle the tion to repeal the thirteenth section of matter, and not to be disturbing the the act in relation to the confiscated property of "rebels," that the President had issued fewer pardons than his predecessor. Still the "coalited three" propose a perpetual Congress to check executive elemency towards the South.

The Board of Aldermen of Meridian authorized the Mayor, at the meeting on Saturday night, to correspond with the Boards of Mayor and Aldermen of Selma, Grenada, Mobile and Memphis, with regard to the proposed air line Railroad, connecting Memphis and Meridian, via Grenada, Miss. Keep the subject before the moving train deadened the sound of people, friend Horn, and urge working men to take hold of it. The Mississippi and Tennessee road favors the project, and wants efficient men to commence canvassing at once.

When the Grenada road is fairly under way, Meridian might see what could be done towards constructing the Meridian and Eufaula railroad, via Butler, Camden, Greenville and Troy -an enterprise that is already attracting considerable attention, and which, if built, will give direct communication with Savannah, and secure the cotton belt of Alabama a choice

Thomas D. Eliot, of Massachusetts, Sam. Shallabarger, of Ohio, and Thomas, the illegal member from Tennessee, compose the House committee of Congress to investigate the circumstances connected with the New Or-A SENSIBLE REPUBLICAN .- The edi agement of freedmen, their condition leans riot of July last. They are to start South sometime this week. We hope they will be facilitated in their mission by the civil authorities. Let the investigation be fair and impartial, comes him to proceed with some mo | Gen. Sickles, of South Carelina, says | and the responsibility of the unfortudesty. He will find before the session that in North and South Carolina ne nate affair be saddled on the proper has far advanced, that he is not the gross are connectent to testify in all shoulders. Radical lies about the leader of the House, and that its prace cases, without disqualification on ac. New Orleans riots have greatly in tical men will refuse to follow him in count of color, interest, or relation to censed the Northern mind against us an antic dance of rampant Radicalism. the subject matter. Their dwellings, during the past six months. Let the schools, churches and societies, are investigation be judicial, and the acgenerally unmolested and secure. They tion of the citizens will certainly be

> On the 7th inst, the House of Eepresentatives of the Florida Legislature Pope, who is in New Mexico, says rejected the constitutional amendment

the Young Widow on a Sleigh

Some writer has said, that a young and beautiful widow "Is the most loving and loveable creature in existence."-There is much troth in the remark. and, as Samivel Weller intimates, they are at the same time the most dangerous to the liberties of a bachelorwhen they once take a notion that way. Is it not a sinflular fact that most of the greatest men the world bas produced. have been brought to the feet of the widows.

It is summer now, but it was winter, clear, cold, and the snow was packed. Dr. Meadows, was one of a sleighing party, which he describes, so far as he and the widow Lambkin were concerned, in the words follow-

"The lively widow Lambkin sat in the sleigh, under the same buffalo robe

with me. "Oh! don't!" she exclaimed, as we come to the first bridge, at the same time catching hold of my arm, and turning her veiled face towards mewhile her eyes twinkled through the moonlight.

"Don't what?" I asked, "I am not doing anything."
"Well, but I thought you were a

going to take toll," replied Mrs. Lambkin.
"Toll," I rejoined, "what's that?"

"Well! I declare!" cried the widow, her clear voice singing out above the music bells, "you pretend you don't know what toll is!

"Indeed I don't then," e said laughing, "pray explain, if you please."

You never heard, then," said the widow, most provokingly, "you never heard that when we are on a sleigh ride the gentlemen always, that is sometimes, when they cross a bridge, claim a kiss, and call it toll. But I never pay it."

I said that I never heard of it be fore; but when we came to the next bridge I claimed the toll, and the widow's struggle to hold the veil over her face was not enough to tear it. At last the veil was removed, her round, rosy face was turned directly towards mine and in the clear light of a frosty moon the toll was taken, for the first time in his life, by Dr. Meadows. Soon we came to a long bridge with several arches, the widow said it was no use to resist a man that would have his own way, so she paid the toll with out a murmur.

But you won't take toll for every arch, will you, doctor?" the widow said so arenly that I did not fail to exact all my dues, and that was the beginning. But never mind the rest. The Lambkin had the Meadows all to herself in the spring.

A DUEL IN THE DARK .- We are informed that on Saturday night last a bloody rencontre took place between two men in the baggage car of a passenger train on the Nashville and Deeatur Railroad. The difficulty started in a passenger coach, and was the result of a dispute in regard to the quality of the whiskey each carried. Both were probably more or less intoxica-

The conductor ordered them to leave balance of the passengers.

The two then repaired to the baggage car, and after pacing off the proper distance, wheeled, and at a given signal, fired their pistols. Neither of them appeared to be hurt after the

At that moment the only light in the ar, which shone from a lantern held by the person who gave the signal. were out suddenly, and the duellists then grasped their knives and sprang upon each other like tigers, cutting and slashing at a fearful rate. They are both probably dead, or if living, erribly lacerated

Our informant did not learn the result of the affair, or the names of the parties. The noise of the swiftly the bloody conflict, and it is probable that very little is known about it -Nashville Banner.

A fish story comes from Cairo that a Missouri hunter had recently discovered a keg buried in the earth. which, on opening, was found to contain thirty thousand dollars in gold eagles, six hundred and fifty dellars in half engles and about five hundred dollars in quarter eagles and silver. It is believed that this money was put there for safe keeping at the outbreak of the rebellion. MARRIAGE AND DEATH .-- Why is it

that the marriage announcements are immediately followed by the obituary notices in our papers? Does death follow so close on the footsteps of ries the train of happiness? Does the tomb open wide its dark and ponderous jaws beside the nuptial couch? 'Tis the plan of life. The gleeful songs of light and merry hearts heretofore. to day, to morrow will turn to funeral chants, and sobbing and lamentation be heard instead of glad pealing laughter. We read to-day of our friends' marriage, and wish them joy; to-morrow we see their deaths recorded, and say "peace to their ashes." Our merglass - Ex.

The Cincinnati Times gravely complains that President Johnson says nothing in his message about the late elections. What have the late elections to do with the President's constitutional duty to recommend to Congress such measures as he deems important and expedient?

Perseverance is the best school for every

What is Your Young Paughter

there are severe to want

You are very careful of her dress; you at-tend personally to its purchase and fit; you go with her to see that her foot is nicely gaitered, and you give your milliher special instructions as to the make and becomingness of her bonnet, but do you ever ask you self what she is thinking about? In oth words, do you know anything of, all her in worth, do you know anything of all her in-ner life! Many who are esteemed most ex-cellent mothers are as ignorant upon this all important point as they had never looked upon their daughter's face. They exact re-spectful obedience, and if the young creature yields it, and has no need of a physician's upon data acrysis they conduct their day. immediate service, they consider their duty done. Alas, what a fatal mistake! There are the mothers who, never having invited the confidence of these young hearts, live to see it bestowed anywhere and everywhere but in accordance with their wishes. Is it—can it be enough to a mother worthy the name, to be satisfied that her daughter's physical wants are cared for? What of that yearing, hungry soul, that is casting about here and there for something to satisfy its questionings? Of? give a thought sometimes to this. When she sits there by the fire, or by the window, musing, sit down by her and love her thoughts out of her. Cast that fatal "dignity" to the winds that has come between so many young creatures and the hearts to which they should lie nearest in these important forming years. Respect is good in its place, but when it freezes up your daughter's soni's utterance—when i sends her for sympathy and companionshi to chance guides—what then? A word, a loving, kind word at the right moment—no mind can overestimate its importance. Remember this when you see the sail wrecks of womanhood about you, and amid the weeping waves of life's cares and life's pleasures, whatever else you neglect, do not fail to know what that young daughter of yours is thinking about.

The Honey Moon.

Passing over the first, we come to the se-cond day of the moon, which is characterized by speechless ecstacy and bliss, impossible to be expressed. Fifth day: Bliss in the ascendant; appetite begins to "look up." Ninth day: Lady cats her dinner without being kissed between every other mouthful. Twelfth day: "Oh, you naughty, naughty boy!" not said so frequently. Fifteenth day: Gentleman fancies a walk solus; comes ho and finds his charmer in tears. Sixteenth day: Gentleman and lady have returned to the world of sighs and gentle chidings, are promises "never to go alone in future." Are invisible all day. Eighteenth day: Lady is presented with a magnificent breastpin gen-tleman consults her about the details of their domestic arrangements. Twenty-firs day: Gentleman and lady fancy a "little change," and go to church. Twenty-hith day: I ady begins to "pack up," preparatory to returning home from her wedding tour; gentleman assists her, and only kisses her once during the operation. Twenty-eighth day: On the journey; gentleman keeps his "lady bird" very song. Twenty, ninth day: Commit the dreadful faux pas of sheeping in each other's company. Thirtieth day: Arrive at home; greeted by mother-in-law, who hugs her "dear son," and vanishes aloft with her daughter; husband dancing attendance in the sitting room for two hours; already feels savage because the dinner is getting cold, and surit begins to relied ner is getting cold, and spirit begins to releagainst "ma" for detaining Amelia: Amelia presently descends, looking very charming husband brightens up; dinner is put on the table: mother-in-law drinks wine: is af-fected to tears: Amelia consoles her "ma: evening wears on; mother-in-law leaves Augustus returns inward thanks, and goes to bed, determined to be at the store next

morning and wake up the clerks. A FLOATING RAILWAY.—A floating railway, the invention of Mr. Freland, of Bordeaux, has just been patented in France. It is described as likely to be of considerable service in loading and unloading vessels in ports having insufficient quayage accommodation, or where the depth of water does not permit ships of heavy tonnage to enter except at high tide. cept at high tide.

A Relic.—The Richmond Examiner says that a lady (a refugee during the this game, realize from one to five war from the eastern part of Virginia,) who is a descendant of Colonel Wm. Washington, during her stay in Richmond had the misfortune to lose a ring, manufactured in 1784, and containing some of Colonel Washington's hair. At a sale of unredeemed articles at a pawnbroker's shop, which took place some time since, this relic became the property of an auctioneer, who has restored it to the original

A DAY'S WORK IN LOUISVILLE .- The editor of the Boston Post, who looked the Louisville papers all over, gives the following "announcements" for one day in that city;

Suicide !—A Well Known Citizen Shoots Himself. A Sunday Evening Tragedy-Two Men Wounded-One Mortally. Painful Accident-A Young Man Shoots His Mother. Distressing Accident-A Young Man Shoots His Brother. Lynch Law-Three Notorious Robbers taken from Jail and Hung.

A lively place, this, as the fellow up in Arkansas said who stole a horse, got caught, and received thirty nine from a black jack sprout on his naked back, and all before breakfast !

THAD, STEVENS ON TERRITORIAL GOVERNORS,-Mr. Stevens on the 6th stated in the House that the Southern people can determine for themselves who can exercise suffrage, while the new territorial governments under his radical plan.

The radicals are endeavoring to marriage? Is grief the page that car throw the power of appointing provisional governors into the hands of Chief Justice Chase, of the Supreme Court, instead of allowing that power to lie in the hands of the President as

A negro named Henry was accidentally killed at Columbus, last Tuesday night, by his employer, Mr. Henry Dillon, an aged citizen of that town. Menry was living on Mr. Dillon's premises and hearing a noise made at the riest songs are timed by footfalls of wood-pile by som nocturnal animal in death, and the "silver chord" is as search of the poultry, he roused Mr. fragile as a spider's thread, and the Dillon, telling him to get his gun. "golden bowl" is more brittle than The latter with his fowling-piece, and Henry with a torch, inspected the wood pile, but failed to discover the intruder. Mr. Dillon then fired one barrel into the wood, and throwing the gm over his shoulder, started to return into the house, with Heary following to light his way. From some cause unknown the remaining barrel was discharged, the whole load entering the neck of Henry, and killing him instantly. The occurrence was purely accidental, and Mr. Dillon is bowed down with sorrow.

Breaming of a Wife.

And the language my the libsting hro,
And the language flames seap high-r and higher
And the language flames seap high-r and higher
And dream of a libde wife;
On an shoulder I food a pre-cury awast.
And some flue the snee—O whiter s—

And ringlets of gold pour over my face
als my bread to her bescur's pillow
Sinks down in a cloud of perfumed lace
That because like from on the billow;
And I hear her warm heart a quickening beat,
Amb ner eyes glow bright at tre.
As my line are covered with kinese sweet,
And the flames leap higher and higher.

A soft check neatles clue to my own,
And the awest smiles over it chase;
Like sandross upon a calm lake threwn,
Hor dimple the smiles efface;
A late-like laugh, and her aweiling breast
Heaves joyous - higher and higher;
How happy my lot, and how sweet my rest,
With a wife in from of the fire.

And I drink her beauty into my heart,
And the lave light of her eyes;
With a crash the red brands fall spart,
My wife up the chimney files.
Thus off in my chair by the blaring fire
I dose away my life.
And the mocking fiences lough higher and higher,
At my dreams of love and a wife.

the fewer crimes there will be. Mar-

VOLTAIRE ON MARRIAGE.-Voltaire "The more married men you have,

ringe renders a man more virtuous and more wise. An unmarried man is but half of a perfect being, and it requires the other half to make things right; and it cannot be expected that in this imperfect state he can keep the straight path of rectitude any more than a boat without an oar, or a bird with one wing can keep a straight course. In nine cases out of ten, where married men become drunkards, or where they commit crimes against the peace of the community, the foundation of these acts was laid while in a single state, or where the wife is, as is sometimes the case, an unsintable match. Marriage changes the current of a man's feelings, and gives him a center for his thoughts, his affections and his acts. Here is a home for the entire man, and the counsel, the affections, the example, and the interest of his better half keep him from his erratic courses, and from falling into a thousand temptations to which he would otherwise be exposed. Therefore, the friend to marriage is the friend to society and to his country."

PROPOSED RADICAL SCHEME.-The La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat has New York and New England authority for the subjoined statement: The rebellion has caused the ex-

istence of several hundred millions of so-called Confederate bonds. The rebellion was a failure. The South cannot regain admittance to the Union till she has repudiated her Confederate debt. This of course makes her bonds valueless. Soon as they are worthless, they are to be bound the speculators of the No. h ro, to merest trifle. When these bonds in the hands of bondholders and speculators, their validity is to be tested. decided in the affirmative, the taxes to pay them, principal and interest, is to be levied on the States said to be out of the Union, and the money so collected is to go into the hands of the bond holders, stock jobbers and speculators of the North, who will, by

thousand per cent. on their invest-They will be decided valid on the grounds :

"If the States were not out of the Union, they had a right to issue bonds "If they were out of the Union, the

debts of a conquered country must always be paid, and the property of such country is always liable for all her indebtedness, either as a nation or from her efforts to become one." And the public mind of the North is

to be educated to think this will be the final penalty the South must pay the "loyal" people of the North for rebellion.

Chase, Butler, Stevens and a others have decided that the abo scheme is now, or soon will be, constitutional, and already Southern bonds are being bought up for the great speculation.

A move is on foot in radical circles to demand these bonds from their holders in the South, and failing to get them, to take them by force of

One of the editors of the Louisville Courier has recently returned from Brazil. He says, the "South, poor, ruined and desolate as she is, is worth a hundred Brazils vet."

Professor Raphael Semmes received the congratulations of his friends in Southern States were organizing their Galveston on the 8th at the Island City Hotel. The Houston Telegraph in reporting the lecture delivered by Professor Semmes in that city on the 7th, says the andience was one of the largest ever assembled in Perkin's Theatre, and that the popular lecturer was greeted with enthusiastic cheer on being introduced to the semblage.

A Washington dispatch, of the 7th says that the Supreme Court omittto administer the test outh to all members of the bar, and simply quired an oath to support the consti

cure of an evil tongue must be at the heart. The weights and who there, but the clock strikes noord their motion. A guileful licari m siers; and the tongue is or

Miss Anna Dickenson is not Something to Do" having to "Flood Tides," and harbord for a long time "The Rejected Stone" we think the last subject of contemplation a very natural one It may be more natural however, than